

ON MYSTERY OF A DEATH AT SHAWNEE

Man Is Killed While Family
Ate Dinner

HIRED MAN SUSPECTED

May be Case of Only Self De-
struction

Shawnee, O. T., June 2.—The News has the following on the mysterious death of Wm. Yakish, living about one and one-half miles on the reservation. He was killed in the bedroom of his home while the family were eating dinner. Mrs. Yakish heard the report of the revolver, a .32-caliber, and went at once to the room where she found Mr. Yakish lying on the floor dead, the ball having penetrated the left breast and passing through the heart, causing death instantly. It is not positively known whether it was a case of murder or suicide. Yesterday Mrs. Yakish hired a man to help him with the dairy work and farming and it is suspected that he may have committed the murder, though it is not known.

The man is now missing, and who was only hired by Mr. Yakish yesterday, is unknown to the family. He had not been about home for some time before the shooting took place.

The weapon used belonged to Mr. Yakish and was kept in the north bedroom, an entrance to which is through a door leading out of the sitting room, the north window, and the only one to the room, and in front of which is the middle of the floor the body was found lying on the back, was open, being hoisted half way up.

There is no motive known for the stranger to have committed the act as there had been no quarrel or words of an unpleasant nature between them that is known. He may have been about the yard but not in the house before or at the time of shooting and has not been seen since by anyone.

The news of the killing soon reached the city and it was not long before a crowd was on the scene. Mr. Yakish being well known, having conducted a dairy for some time. One of his boys is engaged in the First National bank.

The officials, both county and city police were on the ground making a full investigation and giving all the information possible, though there was but little to be gained beyond the fact that Mr. Yakish was dead with a bullet through his heart and the weapon a .32-caliber revolver, lying in the room by his side.

Further inquiry by the officers may lead to the shedding of more light, but until this shall have been done, the unfortunate shall remain a mystery. The deceased leaves a wife and quite a family of children. He was 41 years of age.

NOT INSANE, BUT SICK.

William Collins, a Stranger at Taloga, Dies.

Guthrie, O. T., June 1.—The Taloga Advertiser reports that several days ago William Collins was taken to Taloga from Bellevue, charged with being insane. The insane board held an examination last Friday and it was their verdict that he was perfectly sane. The examining physician discovered that Mr. Collins had consumption and gave it as his opinion that death and attention was needed rather than to be sent to the asylum. He was taken to the hotel and provided with a nurse and medicine, but the dreaded disease had secured a firm footing, and Mr. Collins died early Sunday morning. The deceased had lived for some time among friends in and near Selma; he had no relatives in this county and his home is supposed to be in Detroit, Mich. The remains were interred in the Taloga cemetery and were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of sympathetic people, who were moved to pity and brotherly love by a stranger passing away in a foreign land, away from friends and relatives. Rev. J. H. Jones preached the funeral sermon.

Your Summer Vacation
Will be pleasant and invigorating if you spend it at some of the lake or river resorts of Michigan. Write for booklet, "Michigan Summer Resorts," or "Fishing and Hunting in Michigan," beautifully illustrated publications giving details of the best places at which to spend a delightful vacation. Write to send a complimentary copy. G. P. A., Pere Marquette R. R., Detroit, Mich.

LIFE OF ROY CASHION.

Something of Man to Whom a Monument Has Been Raised.

Guthrie, O. T., June 2.—The Hennessy Eagle gives the following sketch of the life of Roy V. Cashion, to whom a monument has been erected at Hennessy: "Roy Victor Cashion, fifth son of Frank B. and Josephine Weber Cashion, was born March 18, 1881, at Medina, Mich. He was the first seven years of his life were spent. At this time his father moved to Baldwin, Mich., where they resided for six years, then decided to cast their lot with the people of the great southwest. Thus it was in the year 1891 that the subject of our sketch began life in Hennessy, O. T."

"For three years Roy attended our public schools, graduating from the high school in the class of '95, which was the first to finish the course in this city."

Scrofula

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood. It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in such cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling. It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla
The best of all medicines for all humors.

"During vacations and after the completion of his school work, he was employed as clerk by different ones of our merchants, who placed the utmost confidence in his honor and business ability. At the age of 15 Roy V. Cashion united with the Methodist Episcopal church at this place. He was a member of the order of 'The Coming Men of America,' also belonged to the 'Pat Hennessy Rifle company,' organized as city guard. "During the Spanish-American war, at the first call for Oklahoma volunteers, this brave lad resigned his position with the grocery firm of Griffin & Griffin, and on August 28, 1898, enlisted in the United States volunteer cavalry. He was mustered into the service May 5 and assigned to Troop D in the regiment under the command of Colonel Wood and Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt, which was then forming at San Antonio, Tex. In the following June this regiment sailed for Cuba, arriving there on the 22d of that month. He was in the battle of San Juan Hill, on July 1, Roy V. Cashion was killed; three days later he was interred on the battle field, was afterward exhumed and brought back to his native land, and now his remains rest in the family lot in the Hennessy cemetery; while in the public park there stands a beautiful monument erected to his memory by the patriotic people of his city and territory."

MYTHOLOGY OF IOWAS.

Gods, Nymphs, Satyrs and Centaurs in the Legends.

Chandler, O. T., June 2.—The mythology of the Iowa Indians like the imaginary cohorts of Greek and Roman gods, goddesses, nymphs, satyrs, centaurs, contains some queer legends of "assistant gods." They believe that the great Indian Zeus' celestial cabinet consists of seven angels, or the Great Spirits' agents, declares the Strong Messenger. Each "angel" attends to his own special department. All the "angels" are wholly or partly like the "angels" of the Bible, and have been a first class heathen liar and deceiver. Long ago, when the exceeding numerous Iowas lived in and owned the whole present state of Iowa, that noted bad Indian invited the several thousand members of the tribe to an extra sumptuous feast, to be given by him on his extensive Wicwam premises during the first days of the green corn moon. Many thousands came there from all parts of the long and broad lands of the Iowas. When all were on the premises he laughed at their hungry looking faces, telling them that there would be no feast, that he had simply fooled them, led to the whole tribe. Suddenly the Lightning God's wrath was kindled against the whole tribe, and forthwith winked his fiery eyes in the loud sky and killed the Iowas with lightning. The black eagle angel acted very discreet, just and commendable in never having occasion to kill another Iowa Iar.

ASTORIA.
The And You Have Always Begged
BY REV. DUBBER.
Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered at Norman Sunday.

Norman, O. T., June 2.—The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the University of Oklahoma was preached at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the opera house, by Rev. S. D. Dubber, of Oklahoma City. Rev. Combs, of Kansas City, was to preach the sermon, but the heavy rains prevented his getting train service from Norman in time, and Rev. Dubber was secured for Saturday evening. He waited for the 12 o'clock train until morning, reaching Norman at 8 o'clock and was not in good condition for the service, but in spite of the disadvantage he spoke eloquently and earnestly to the large graduating class and to the large crowd which had assembled.

At 11 o'clock the procession of faculty and graduates marched to their places. After prayer by Prof. Matlock, a quartet, consisting of Messrs. Bamford and McBride, and Messrs. Kamali and Rump, rendered the anthem, "Veni, by Duality Buck. Then followed the Scripture reading, and a solo by Miss McBride, the vocal teacher at the university. After the hymn, "Hail, Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty," by the congregation, the speaker of the morning came forward in simple, straightforward language from a lesson from the text: First Corinthians, 1:22. "All are yours," which suggested to his hearers the duties and privileges that comfort a trained individual who is facing the realities of life after a college course. He argued for a purpose, a Christian purpose in life, and started the class of 1903 forth upon its work with his best wishes, and with the invocation of God's blessing.

The morning service was simple and impressive and in perfect keeping with the spirit of the institution and of the occasion.

HARD RAINS BAD ON THE COTTON CROP

Plant Is Backward in Growth;
Seed Scarce

WHEAT AND OATS DO WELL

Corn Not in Good Condition;
Weekly Reports

Oklahoma City, O. T., June 2.—C. M. Strong, section director of the weather bureau, has issued the following crop bulletin for week ending Monday, June 1, 1903:

GENERAL SUMMARY.
Heavy and excessive precipitation occurred over the section on the 25th, except over the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations, where moderate rains only were reported. Showers occurred on the 25th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th.

Hail caused damage to crops and fruit locally on the 25th, 27th and 28th. The week opened warm, but closed with decidedly cool weather prevailing, the average temperature being decidedly below the normal.

The excessive rains on the 25th caused a recurrence of flood conditions in the streams, and much damage was caused to lowland crops by overflow, and to upland by washing.

Wheat, rye and oats continued to do well and make fair growth, except over localities where the continued rain caused red rust to set in; the crops are heading and filling out well, with general condition from fair to good; grain in lowland fields backward in growth.

Corn continues backward in growth, owing to cool, wet weather, cultivation has been generally delayed and the crop is very weedy; the stand is from poor to fair; where cultivated it is in good condition.

Cotton generally is not doing well, is backward in growth and in poor condition; many fields have been replanted the second and third time, and still more replanting will be necessary; seed is scarce and it is probable that many fields will be placed to corn; the stand is generally poor; some chopping has been done; insects are reported working on the plant over the Chickasaw nation.

Kaffir corn, broom corn, barley, cane, alfalfa and millet are doing well and stock doing well. Cotton backward.

Grass is making a good growth, and stock is doing well and fattening. Gardens and potatoes are doing well, except over some counties, where it is too wet for potatoes.

Fruit continues to do well and is healthy. Following are the reports from the different portions of the section by nations and counties:

EASTERN DIVISION.
Cherokee, northwest portion—Wheat being damaged by rain and rust setting in; bottom land wheat badly damaged by overflow. Oats in good condition and looking well. Upland corn up to a fair stand, but needs cultivation; bottom land damaged by overflow. Grass good, and stock doing well. Cotton backward.

Cherokee, northeast portion—Heavy rains and overflow of streams damaged crops; wheat and oats heading and doing well, except where damaged by overflow; some rust noted in wheat. Corn weedy and yellow and a poor stand, badly damaged in localities by overflow, prospect for about a half crop. Gardens and potatoes doing well. Grass good and stock doing well.

Cherokee, southern portion—Heavy rains and overflow of rivers damaged crops to some extent; planting delayed and much of cotton land will be planted to corn under conditions change shortly. Corn planting nearly completed; corn prospects above normal.

Creek, northern portion—Continued rains and high water have injured corn, cotton, wheat and oats in localities; where cultivated, corn is doing well, but generally needs cultivation. Cotton stand poor, and a large acreage will have to be replanted. Oats, potatoes and pastures doing well. Grass good and stock doing well.

Creek, middle portion—Heavy rains and crops injured all crops to some extent. Cotton badly washed out on bottom lands and planting and replanting of corn and cotton badly delayed; creeks out of banks and bridges washed away. Grass good and stock doing well.

Creek, southern portion—Heavy rains and high water damaged crops on lowlands by overflow. Cotton a poor stand, planted a second time and much to be replanted; upland crops in good condition and making a good growth. Grass fine and stock not doing well.

Choctaw, northeast portion—Over some localities heavy rains delayed work, but over others fairly well advanced. Wheat, oats and grass improved. Some cotton choked out, but generally not up to a stand and not doing well. Corn small, but doing well. Bottom lands overflowed and crops damaged. Potatoes doing well. Stock in good condition.

Choctaw, northwest portion—Good rains and crops making good growth, but late. Farm work well advanced. Potatoes and gardens doing well. Grass fine, and stock doing well. Some damage by overflow of streams. Cotton and corn doing fairly well.

Choctaw, southwest portion—Warmth and rains improved all crops. Cotton up to a stand. Scarcity of seed shortened crop. Corn in poor to fair condition. Wheat and oats doing well and promise a fair yield. Grass in good condition. Stock doing well.

Choctaw, southeast portion—Warmth and moderate rains; crops and gardens doing well; foul with weeds but growing fast.

CENTRAL DIVISION.
Grease and Pawnee—Heavy rains washed fields; light hail, no damage; fields need cultivation. Some cotton coming up, good deal to be planted yet. Wheat, oats, potatoes, corn and fruit doing well. Some corn washed out. Pastures good; stock doing well.

Kay and Noble—Heavy rains. Wheat on bottom lands overflowed; wheat filling out; oats improving; corn backward; needs cultivation badly; cotton not doing well; gardens doing well; good prospect for fruit crop; alfalfa being cut; grass good; stock fattening.

Grant and Garfield—Heavy rains in Garfield county did some damage to wheat, oats and corn; wheat in fair head; oats improving; corn backward; weedy; fruit fair to good condition; alfalfa ready to harvest; grass plentiful; stock doing well.

Kingfisher and Canadian—Wheat and oats in good condition in Kingfisher; heavy rains in Canadian caused damage to all crops; wheat filling out; winter oats ready to cut; alfalfa ready to harvest; stock generally doing well.

Logan and Oklahoma—Heavy rains damaged all crops; wheat filling out, damaged on lowlands; oats heading; corn cultivation delayed; cotton poor stand; seed scarce, bottom land crop badly damaged; fruit healthy; orchards damaged by wind and hail; gardens and potatoes made good growth, grass and stock good condition.

Payne and Lincoln—Heavy rains and some hail; wheat and oats in good condition; corn made slow growth; corn, cotton and fruit trees damaged by high wind and hail; alfalfa being cut; gardens, grass, millet and stock in good condition; too wet for potatoes.

Pottawatomie and Cleveland—Heavy rains damaged wheat, oats and cotton; corn backward; prospects for half crop fruit; pastures hurt by overflow.

Chickasaw, northeast portion—Heavy rains will delay cultivation of all crops; rains will make a half crop; corn in fair condition, growing well; cotton backward, coming up fairly well; millet and cane in fair condition; gardens improving.

Chickasaw, northwest portion—Excessive rains on the 25th; wheat heading out well; oats will make a fair crop; corn being cultivated, but will be late; cotton making slow growth, rather cool for the crop; gardens injured slightly by bugs; grass in good condition; stock doing well.

Chickasaw, southwest portion—Good rains; hail on night of 25th damaged some corn; cotton backward; some weeds in fair stand; cotton coming up to poor to fair stand; some complaint of insects working on cotton; wheat and oats improving; gardens are in good condition; potatoes in fair condition; stock is doing well; ground in good condition for working.

Chickasaw, southeast portion—Good rains, some hail reported but no damage done; wheat in good condition; oats heading, fair condition; corn in good condition, being plowed, fair stand; cotton making good growth, but some complaint of insect, crop will be late, some acreage planted to corn; potatoes, gardens, millet, cane and grass doing well; fruit will be a light crop; stock fattening.

WOODWARD DIVISION.
Woodward—Heavy, beating rains and high winds did slight damage in some parts; some hail in western portion; tornado ruined crops and property in its track near Carmen; wheat and oats are generally fine; corn slow; fruit fair; grass good; stock doing well.

Woodward—Heavy rains and high winds, with some hail, wheat, oats and barley, corn, cotton backward; broom corn poor stand; potatoes and gardens making slow growth; fruit fair; pastures excellent and stock doing well.

Beaver—Heavy rains in east portion; west dry; high winds and sand storm; wheat and alfalfa good; corn poor; cane and kaffir corn look well; stock in good condition.

Dewey and Blaine—Heavy rains, high winds and hail did some damage in Dewey county; tornado on the 23d; little or no damage in Blaine county; wheat, oats and corn looking well; cotton slow; fruit fair; grass fine; stock in good condition.

Day and Roger Mills—Considerable damage from high winds and hail in the southeast portion of Day county; wheat and oats short but good; corn, kaffir corn and vegetables doing well; grass good and stock in good condition.

Washita and Caddo—Excessive rains and hail did some damage; night of the 23d and 24th some inches of water fell at Binger; high winds damaged buildings, crops and orchards; excepting in portions where damaged all crops look well and promising; pastures good; potatoes and gardens improving; stock doing well.

Comanche—Good rains; wheat and oats short, but good; corn growing fast; cotton and alfalfa being cultivated; cane, kaffir corn and broom corn looking well; grass fine; stock doing well.

Kiowa—Good rains; some hail, with slight damage; farmers backward in the cultivation of their crops.

Greer—Good rains; high winds; some damage to wheat and cotton by hail; corn and oats in good condition; potatoes and fruit fair; grass good.

\$19.00—From Chicago to Boston and Return—\$19.00.
Via Nickel Plate Road, account meeting of Christian Scientists, June 23d-July 1st. Tickets on sale June 25, 26 and 27, with open return limit of 28 days. By depositing tickets with joint agent in Boston on July 2, 3 or 4, and payment of fee of \$5, extended limit returning until August 1st may be obtained. Stop-over at Niagara Falls, in either direction, without extra charge. No excess fare charged on any of our trains. Three trains daily. Through vestibule sleeping-cars. American Club Meals served in dining-cars on Nickel Plate Road; also meals in the cars.

Admission John W. Colahan, General Agent, 115 Adams street, Room 25, Chicago, for reservation of sleeping-car space and other information.

OPEN FOR BIDS.
Commission Has Everything Ready for the Fair.

Enid, O. T., June 2.—The commission of Oklahoma for the St. Louis Exposition met in Enid Saturday night. All three members, Meibergen, Shuttles and Wenner were present.

The plans for everything are now complete, and blue charts have been drawn, a copy of which can be seen at Mr. Meibergen's store.

The commission is now ready to receive bids for the construction of our Oklahoma building to be erected in St. Louis, and they will advertise for bids in the Guthrie and St. Louis papers for about twenty days, in order to give all contractors a chance. The building is to be completed by the first of October.

COTTON EXCHANGE IN FOREST.
Enterprising Chickasaw Broker Overcomes Storm's Havoc.

Admore, I. T., June 2.—Over the Chickasaw the cotton exchange, an institution which receives the cotton market reports of the world, and which has a large patronage in this section, has been set on fire in a place for each place in its situation. For the past few days, since the terrible storm of last week its wires have all been disabled and the manager decided that he must have the market reports, so taking all his instruments and a crowd of customers, he went to the Washita, a mile and a half from town, secured a boat, crossed the river, tapped the wires, and proceeded to do his business in the woods under a tree. He expects to remain there until the wires have been fixed. They are camping on the river beside the tappers.

Summer Tours on Lake Michigan.
THE STEAMSHIP MANITOUL
Leaves Chicago as follows:
Tues. 9 a.m. for Milwaukee
Wed. 9 a.m. for St. Paul
Thurs. 9 a.m. for Duluth
Office at 200 N. W. Water St., Chicago.

MARRIED ON CREST OF A FLOOD TIDE

Most Romantic Wedding Occurred at Oklahoma City

WAS DOUBLE AFFAIR

Couple Stood on Prow of the Boat

Oklahoma City, O. T., June 2.—The Oklahoma says: Fully 100 persons, mostly invited guests, witnessed a romantic and picturesque wedding event which occurred in Wheeler Park at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the contracting parties being George T. Jackson and Miss Emma Flanagan, George Flanagan and Miss Jessie Hudson, all prominent figures in the most exclusive society circle on Capitol Hill.

Notwithstanding the lowering clouds and a gale from the north, accompanied by a light drizzling rain, the invited guests were assembled at the entrance of the park fully a quarter of an hour before the arrival of the prime actors in the picturesque ceremony, who were to take a boat at the Capitol Hill landing and proceed up the river and over the waters of the inundated park to the grand entrance, the point designated as the place where the candidates for matrimonial felicity were to meet the minister selected to tie the knot.

At about five minutes before the appointed time the beautifully painted gondola, the "Little Bell," was seen gliding over the waters and under the low hanging boughs of the trees in the park and approaching the group on the shore. When the boat landed the doors of the beautifully adorned glass were opened and the two interesting couples stood up on the prow of the boat facing the minister, Rev. Thomas Harper, of the Pilgrim Congregational church, who pronounced the solemn words which made the quartette twain.

After the ceremony an artist photographed the newly married people as they stood on the boat, then they were congratulated by friends present, after which they entered the cabin of the boat and, accompanied by a dozen relatives and friends, sailed merrily away for Capitol Hill.

The marriage was unique and will long be remembered by those whose pleasure it was to witness the ceremony.

HENRY ASP TALKED.
Commencement Exercises of University Began Saturday.

Norman, O. T., June 2.—The formal exercises of commencement week began here Saturday evening, May 31, with the address of the Senate Debating club, at the university chapel, Judge Irwin, of El Reno, was to address the society, but unexpected business prevented, and the day before the entertainment, Hon. Henry E. Asp of Guthrie, agreed to talk to the club in his stead. The evening was stormy but a fair-sized audience greeted the speaker and enjoyed his practical talk. This is the second time this club has taken part in the events of commencement week and their policy of having some prominent citizen of our own territory address them, it is to be commended.

Last year Hon. Frank Green was the speaker. Mr. Asp was at a disadvantage in that he was notified such a short time before hand, but the students knew they could count on his friendship and help and were not at all disappointed in their choice. His visits to chapel in the old building were always memorable occasions and his student friends were glad to see him again. The program of the evening was as follows:

Moon Moths.....Albert Kussner
A Martin Klugstad
March de l'Esperance.....G. Topini
Four Violins, Cello, Piano.
"Down the Deep, Let Me Sleep When I Die.....H. W. Petrie
J. E. Lysinger.

Address.....Hon. Henry E. Asp
The Senate in a debating club organized by the students of the university of Oklahoma in November, 1907. The purpose of the society is to develop its members in debating, extemporaneous speaking and the practice of parliamentary law.

Motto: "Mens Agitat Molem."

EL RENO MAN GOT THERE.
Layton's Plans for New Edmond Normal Accepted.

Edmond, O. T., June 2.—The board of regents adopted the plans of S. A. Layton, of El Reno, for the new normal building and bids for its construction will be called for in a couple of weeks. The plans are practically agreed upon with the exception of a few minor changes which may be made. The basement floor will be three feet below the level of the ground. This will in reality be the first floor of the building and will contain eight recitation rooms and two laboratories, the chemical and the physical. On the second floor there will be two recitation rooms, the office, the assembly and cloak rooms. On the third floor will be the library, reading room, four recitation rooms and the gallery of the assembly. The assembly room will have a balcony seating capacity of 50 with chair room for 200 more. The total length of the building will be 115 feet and the width 10 feet. The present building is 115 feet long and 30 feet wide.

QUEENAN STILL IN JAIL.
History of Famous Case in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., June 2.—The following history of the case of Queenan, who was decided against by the United States supreme court yesterday, is given by the Oklahoma:

On the 27th day of January, 1900, Thomas Patrick Queenan, now 25 years of age, twice shot and killed his wife, and has been confined in the Oklahoma county jail ever since. On the date of the tragedy, just a few minutes before the noon hour, he threw his overcoat over his shoulder and left Oscar Ragan's saloon, on Broadway, where he was attending bar. He went out on Broadway and entered the Two Johns saloon near by, passed out the back way and out of the door, going westward on Grand avenue to Harvey, thence north to Main street and east where he lived upstairs over a grocery store, in a frame building located at about the place where the Ryan building now stands. He went upstairs and into the house. A moment after he went up some one took up some groceries and Queenan met him at the door. Then, within not to exceed five minutes' time, two shots were fired. Then Queenan jumped through the upstairs west window, carrying with him the screen, sash and glass, and fell to the ground, where he was found, and when induced to speak he said something about having killed his wife and baby. Instead of having been killed the child in some way had gotten down the back stairway and was later found in the back yard. His wife was found lying dead on the kitchen floor with two bullet wounds in her body. No cause for the crime has ever been discovered or even suggested. It is a mystery.

Queenan did not drink. He was never known to be intoxicated. He was never known to quarrel or use offensive language. He had no bad habits except that he was known to have gambled only a short time before the tragedy occurred.

His pistol was empty when found. Queenan's wife was Ella Housh. She was the only woman he had ever been known to care for or appear at all interested in outside his own family. They had been married four or five years and had at that time one little daughter, named Roseanna.

Shortly prior to his marriage Queenan had conducted a barber shop on the south side of Main street, at a point about where the new Lion store is now located, while Ella Housh was employed in a millinery store on the opposite side of the street. They married after a brief courtship. His wife's character, so far as known, was above reproach, and there seemed to have been no occasion for jealousy on the husband's part, and he has never intimated such a thing.

During his three years of confinement Queenan has been a model prisoner, and though he has had a number of opportunities to make his escape, he has never shown the slightest disposition to do so. He has at all times manifested absolute indifference to the final outcome of his case, which has been a matter of mystery to his friends and lawyers, as well as to the general public.

Queenan was indicted February 21, 1900. His trial began on the 5th of the succeeding month. He was convicted and sentenced to hang. An appeal was taken to the territorial supreme court, where the case was affirmed. It was then taken by writ of error to the supreme court of the United States, and the final verdict has been given.

Throughout the three years that the case has been dragging through the courts the defendant's numerous friends have remained staunch. An application will probably be made to the governor for commutation, and it is not likely to meet with resistance or even a remonstrance.

Queenan's attorneys are J. W. Johnson, Howard & Ames and Stillwell H. Russell. The latter made the argument in the case before the supreme court of the United States.

Since the tragedy Queenan's father has died, and, it is believed, from grief and worry over the matter, and it is feared his poor old mother will not survive the later intelligence. His brother was advised of the supreme court's decision last night, and went home to break the sad news to the family.

During Convalescence

Recovery is hastened, health restored and vitality renewed by the use of

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt-Nutrine

The perfect malt tonic. A food in liquid form. It quickly builds flesh and tissue.

All druggists sell it. Prepared by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A.

POND CREEK WINS.
South Haven Meets Second Defeat by 7 to 5.

Pond Creek, O. T., June 2.—The South Haven baseball team met their second defeat at the hands of the Pond Creek team this afternoon in a twelve-inning game, by a score of 7 to 5. Both pitchers were in good form and received good support. Mackdewy allowing seven hits and nineteen strikes owing to his credit. Nichols was hit safely eleven times, striking out thirteen.

Score by innings: R H E
Pond Creek.....5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-7 11 5
South Haven.....2 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4-7 13
Batteries: Pond Creek—McKewey and Bernard and Childs; South Haven—Nichols and Madsen.

Pond Creek defeated South Haven yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. Findley and Bernard were in the points for Pond Creek, and McDonald and Nichols for South Haven.

DROWNED IN ARKANSAS.
Four Men Meet Death in Skiff in Territory.

Salisbury, I. T., June 2.—News reached this city Wednesday morning of the drowning of four men in the Arkansas river ten miles south of Salina, while attempting to cross the Tamaha ferry in an overloaded skiff the evening before. Their bodies had not at that time been recovered. Two other men in the boat swam to the shore. The dead are:

TENNY FIELDER, aged 43, married, mail contractor.
WILL FERRELL, aged 25, single, mail carrier.
B. D. CRAIG, aged 25, single, carpenter.
WALTER PARKER, aged 17, son of ferryman.

Theodore Carnes and Jesse Vick escaped.

UNIVERSITY CLASS PLAY.
Given at Norman—Cokewood Speaks Tonight.

Norman, O. T., June 2.—Commencement week at the university opened last night with the annual recital of the school of music with an excellent program. Tonight the members of the graduating class put on at the opera house the well known comedy, "Rise Steep to Conquer."

A full house greeted the players, and it was in every way a grand success. Tomorrow night Charles Coker, of Topeka, will speak to the students.

NORDICA'S OFFER REFUSED.
Topeka Would Not Accept Aid of the Singer.

Topeka, Kan., June 2.—R. E. Johnson, manager of the St. Roake and Nordica company, which was here a few weeks ago